

USES SHOW N'S STATUS IN VERY VOCATION

EVIDENCES OF TOIL ARE
ON MINDS AS WELL
AS ON HANDS.

EXHIBITED AS EVIDENCE

ifty Have Long Looked For
Investment as Government
Is Now Offering.

an can work with his hands
showing calluses, whether he
is a violinist or a section hand.
His bear the credentials of his
set as his union card bears the
ails of his trade union. Calluses
hands are a certificate of
g in the craft and it makes not
honest difference whether they
used by the ivory keys of a
lano or the handle of a No. 2
ick.

ion man is ashamed of the cal-
his hands, formed in the hon-
dice of his craft. But it would
for him to have a few calluses
mind also. He has adequate
at he has used and can use
as. Even the most hard-boiled
ual judge is something to ac-
cept calluses as conclusive evi-
But he needs something to
at he has used and can use his
e thought for himself as well
ed for himself? If his brain
him save and preserve what
is have gained, the answer is
nd the proof is there for all
His savings and his invest-
re the calluses which show
mind has been working for

ot necessary for any man to
is mind before he has thought
on it. All he has to do is to
part of what he earns every
d put it into some safe, sound
table security, such as Gov-
Savings Stamps and Treas-
ures Certificates. They are the
ace for your savings because
e the U. S. Government be-
m.

DOLLAR NOW AND THEN.

aved Now, If Properly Invest-
Will Have Double Buying
wer in Days to Come.

ying has come up from the
as that the way to make mon-
ey cheap and sell dear.

government of the United
pointing out to its citizens,
to do this is to buy standard
when general prices are
hold them for redemption
ces are lower. W. S. S.
rge investors to use the pres-
power" dollar to buy govern-
ment securities and to receive in re-
at a later period "high
ollars.

how it works.

the war you earned, say, \$3
ve you earn, say, \$5 for doing
work. But you can't buy any
a your five dollars than you
h your three dollars—other
ve gone up in proportion to
of your labor.

years after the war is over,
wages decrease somewhat,
for example, be earning and
\$4 per day. Your War Sav-
ings become due and the gov-
elves you back your \$33, or
value of nearly 21 days' la-
your \$17 interest. In terms
labor, the government is giv-
four days more than it re-
m you besides your \$17 in
his changing value of the
made many persons richer
poorer without their know-
y how it happened. Now is
e to join the class of those
ving to be made richer, and
way to join is by buying the
government security—the
gs Stamps.

PAPERMEN HIT PIPE.

ter in South Bend, Ind., Sets
n a Unique War Savings
ociety.

the pipe may be a terrible
nknown, but not among the
men of South Bend, Ind.
comes pretty near being a
or the newspaper men of
have banded themselves
to the Pipe Smokers Thrift
member of which is pledged
ke cigars until he has pur-
o worth of War Savings

n was started by a cub re-
o really did not like cigars,
rift argument with which he
his scheme was unanswer-
et with immediate and en-
response.

ently, when a South Bend
f the Fourth Estate takes
fter in lap to write a "piece
per," his first move is to fill
d "dudeens." Some of the
five effusions of one society
e been inspired by the gar-
all-seasoned corn col.

ritical and banquet cigars
the ban.

WILLINGLY GAVE HIS MITE

Element of Pathos in Old Colored
Man's Donation to Canteen Work
of the Red Cross.

Twelve hundred troops went
through Atlanta, Ga., one day. The
American Red Cross canteen com-
mittee was notified, but nothing was
said about the soldiers being ne-
groes. When the first train arrived
a negro sergeant came forward.

"Perhaps you may not have been
informed that we are colored
troops," said he. "If you are not
prepared to serve us it is perfectly
all right."

"Bring them on," was the re-
sponse. "They are our soldiers,
aren't they?"

When the train was gone an old
colored man, who had been watching
the colored troops being served, shuf-
fled forward. Unwrapping an old
pocketbook he drew forth a half-
dollar—the only one the book con-
tained.

"Won't you please take dat half-
dollar an' use it to help the next lot
of cullud soljers, mum?" he plead-
ed. "Ise got another half-dollah
home, so I can afford to give dis one
to da cause."—From a Red Cross
Scrap Book.

NOTHING BUT SPACE THERE.

Percy — Yes,
you know the
hally golf ball hit
me on the head
and went career-
ing into space.
Peggy — Inside
your head,
Percy?



THOUGHT HIS TIME HAD COME

Raw Trooper Who Took Officers'
Words Literally Furnished Com-
ment for His Comrades.

One day the Camp Upton humor-
ists had a big laugh at a prairie-
town recruit. The recruit's company
had been summoned, and the officer
before whom the men lined up start-
ed detailing off for target practice
the following day. "You'll be shot,"
he announced to the first man and
then continuing down the line he
said, "You'll be scorer, you'll be
marker, you'll be shot, etc."

The raw trooper was one of those
designated to be "shot," and fell out
of line with the others similarly
chosen. On the way back to the bar-
racks, he turned to the man nearest
him and asked, "Is it true that we
are to be shot in the morning?"
"H—, yes, and it's tough luck," was
he reply. Some time later the re-
cruit made his way to the camp tele-
graph office, wired his brother in
Buffalo that he was to be shot in
the morning, and requested the rela-
tive to come on and take charge of
his body.

The next morning the embryo
warrior learned that "being shot"
meant that he was to shoot at the
targets.

UNITY COUNTS.

"Practicing any war economies?"
"Several," replied Mr. Dubwaite.
"For one thing, I've dropped the
use of the pronoun of the first per-
son singular as much as possible."

"What did you do that for?"

"This war strikes me as being
something that calls for mass play.
The individual, with the exception
of Wilson, Foch and a few others,
counts for so little that he ought not
to call attention to himself."—Bir-
mingham Age-Herald.

NATURAL CHOICE.

"Which will you do?" inquired
Meandering Mike, "work or fight?"
"Fightin' 'll come easiest," replied
Plodding Pete. "I always did feel
like fightin' every time anybody of-
fered me work."

LUCKY.

Private Kelly (in shell crater)—
Am I lucky? Man, I was out here
without a bloomin' match to light
me pipe when along comes a piece of
red hot shrapnel an' drops right into
the bowl of it.

THE PARTIOTIC PATCH.

"So you think a man ought to
wear a patch on his trousers?"
"If he needs it. But he shouldn't
make the patch an excuse for sitting
down and wearing 'em out when he
ought to be on his feet hustling."

NO GOOD FOR A RUNNING FIGHT

"Pa, what is a running fight?"
"The kind the Huns are putting
up now."

Who Will Give Them a Welcome

Teutonic tact and diplomacy
are brilliantly illustrated by the
cool announcement that where-
ever German emigrants go they
must retain their allegiance to
the Fatherland and treat its in-
terests as first, their own as sec-
ond. As for the interests of the
country of which they become
residents—those are not even
mentioned in the program as an-
nounced; and presumably they
did not receive a single thought
from those who drew it up. Hu-
man ingenuity hardly could de-
vise a method better calculated
than this to make German im-
migrants unwelcome in any part
of the world, for to whatever
extent they heeded the instruc-
tions given them before they
started, to just that extent they
would be bad citizens and dan-
gerous neighbors.

Unless the Germans whom
Germany can no longer support
somehow manage to convince
the peoples of other countries
that they no longer share the
ideas and the ambitions of their
former masters, they will find
every door closed against them.
The task of doing that would
have been hard at best, but it
has been made harder by what
is in effect, a warning that Ger-
mans are unlike other people and
will remain aliens until opportu-
nity to become open enemies a-
gain arises.

That the warning is based on
assumption largely or wholly
fallacious will make it little the
less detrimental to would-be im-
migrants from Germany. And
that is another characteristic
service rendered by their late
rulers of the military caste!—
N. Y. Times.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Office of Lafayette County, Mo.,
week ending Saturday July 26,
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John H. Byars to Lily B. Dav-
is W D \$600 part Block 35 of
4th Add Waverly, Mo.

Mary E. Ramey to Wm. S.
Marrs W D \$3000 50 ft. E. side
lot 1 Blk 12 1st Add Lexington.

Harry G. Moore and wife to
Nellie Groves W D \$400 lots 8
and 9 Blk C O'Malley's Add Hig-
ginsville.

John M. Guegen and wife to
Louis Collobert W D \$1200 lot
11 Blk 2 Pomeroy's Add Lex-
ington.

Charlotte C. Johannes and
husband to C. A. Kennerly W
D \$2800 12 ft. 9 in. E side lot
18, 37 ft. 3 in. W. side lot 19
Blk 1 Taubman's Add Lexing-
ton.

Geo. Nasser and wife to Wm.
R. Elkins and wife W D \$3320
strip N of Blk 28 1st Add Lex-
ington.

W. R. Elkins and wife to Geo.
Nasser W D \$4000 lots 3 & 14
Blk 65 1st Add Lexington.

Magdalena Hiatt to Jos. A.
Kuhlman W D \$800 lot 8 Blk E
Concordia.

Carrie & Mayme Haberkorn to
Harvey J. Dierking W D \$2550
lot 4 Blk 6 Houx Add Lexington

Nellie Groves and husband to
Sylvester Benton and wife W D
\$500 lots 8 & 9 Blk C O'Malley's
Add Higginsville.

Ed Aull et al to Herman L.
Wehrman and wife W D \$35,750
40 A S side SW 1/4 3, pt. NW 1/4
& NE 1/4 10-50-27.

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Suits W D \$1200 lot 26 Blk 15
Odessa.

R. W. Ferguson and wife to

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ft. N side lot 7 Blk 2 Patterson
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Weisbrodt to Herman F. Meyer
W D \$2500 lots 9 & 10 Blk F,
Horstman's 4th Add Alma.

Henry Boekelmann and wife
to Wm. J. Fette W. D. \$1500
lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 Blk F
Horstman's 4th Add Alma.

James A. Gibson et al to Geo.
H. Hereford W D \$1200 lot 6
Blk 2 Patterson & Smith's Add
Odessa.

McGraw Coal Co. to Henry H.
Reinhart W D \$1775 lot 6 Hin-
kles Add Wellington.

Lexington College for Young
Women to B. C. Drummond and
Grover Cleveland Wright W D
\$7500 lots 4 & 5 and part lots
3 & 4 Blk 24 1st Add Lexington

Esther M. Dunksen and husb-
and to Jefferson D. Barnett W.
D. \$1600 lot 2 Blk 2 Ramsey's
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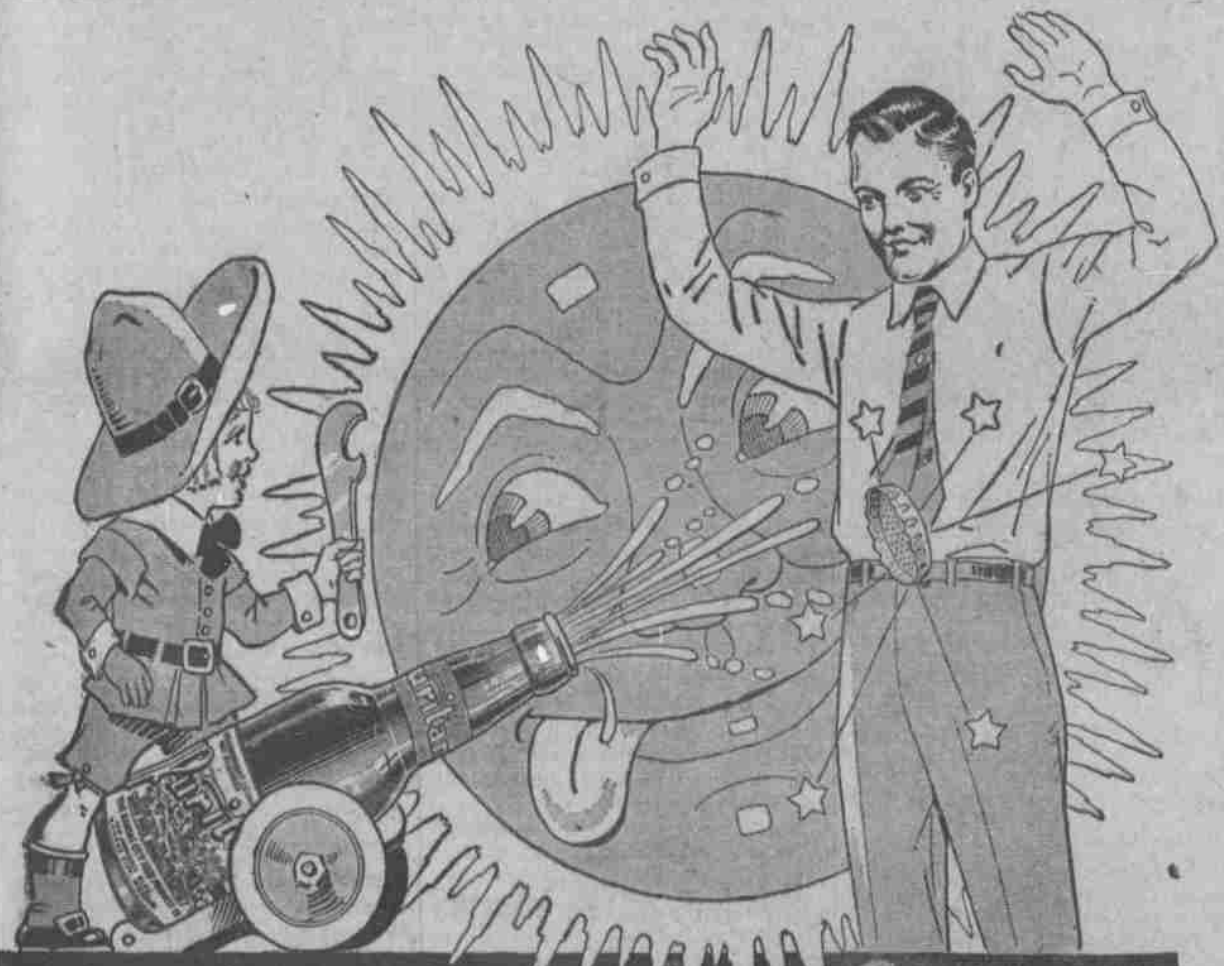
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